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Elk Point REVIEW

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Building community one block at a time Workshop explores what is great about Elk Point

A cross-section of Elk Point and area residents spent two days last week putting down the foundations for a new building project: their community.

"Workshop lady" Susan Roberts told twenty delegates to the Community Capacity Building workshop that they were "beginning a journey that will change the way you look at things." Along with assistants Darla Fortune and Angie Dedrick, Roberts led the group in an exploration of what the community has and how to make it better.

The workshop is a form of community development which is based on the community's assets rather than on problems, and according to Roberts, these assets are many. "Everyone has something to contribute... the problem is to find it," she noted. Special gifts of the participants, from singing talent to the ability to think holographically, were discovered by having them interview each other and report on their findings. "Your gift is your key to your community," she continued, adding that many people would like to join in activities but don't know how to take the first step. "Giving something is a way to connect."

Part of the workshop involved breaking into small

groups to explore possible projects. These included a "senior connection" which would build a society for all ages, a giant kubassa tourist attraction, linked by trails to fields of garlic and grazing livestock, finding ways to support the youth of our community by including them in decision making, and the building of a multi-purpose, multi-generational community centre.

Friday the group got down to work on particulars as they answered the question "what is great about our community and its people," with an emphasis on people. Resources such as the community resources directory, a map commissioned some years ago by the Town and Chamber's joint economic development committee, and a lighthearted list of "101 reasons to love Elk

Point" were seen as helpful resources.

Next, they determined the source of information as key individuals and clubs within the community, and set as geographical boundaries, Elk Point's trading area, which reaches approximately from the Saskatchewan border to Atimoswe Creek, from Kehewin in the north to half

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FLYING HIGH ON FANTASY were participants at Elk Point Public Library's Storytime Halloween Party, who appeared as everything from dragons, to superheroes and even an elephant for the Friday morning frolic. A Very Impressive Pig and the Cat in the Hat just happened to stop by as well to help read stories to the young revellers.

Organizational meeting held

New reeve elected for County of St. Paul

Former councillor Robert Bouchard is back in the reeve's chair after being absent from council for a term. Councillor Frank Sloan was also elected as deputy reeve during the County's organizational meeting last Wednesday.

The following breakdown shows the responsibilities of all council members for the next year:

Public Works
Public Works Shop Committee - All Council Members
Safety Committee - All Council Members
Surveyor - Albert Rachynski
Heavy Oil Committee - Ray Danyluk, Allen Young, Don Mudryk, Robert Bouchard

Agriculture and Land Use
Agriculture Service Board - All Council Members. Ray Danyluk -

Chairman.
Seed Cleaning Plant Board - Ray Danyluk, Frank Sloan
Weed Inspector - Dennis Bergheim
Pest Control Officer - Larry Lamothe
Surface Reclamation Council - Robert Krawchuk, Dennis Bergheim, Glenn Zayac

Public Utilities
Modified Sanitary Landfill - All Council Members
Regional Landfill Committee - Ray Danyluk, Frank Sloan
Water and Sanitation Committee - Robert Bouchard, Walter Kaprowski - Chairman, Frank Sloan

Fire Protection
Fire Protection - Robert Bouchard, Ray Danyluk - Chairman, Frank Sloan
Fire Guardians - Dennis Bergheim,

All Council Members
Administrative
Legal Advisors - Brownlee Fryett, Reynolds Mirth Richards & Farmer, Sharek Reay
Office Policy Manual Committee - Mike Bergeron, Robert Bouchard - Chairman, Don Mudryk
Salary Negotiation Committee - All Council Members
Policy Committee - Ray Danyluk - Chairman, Frank Sloan, Don Mudryk

Health
Family & Community Support Services - Allen Young, Frank Sloan, Robert Bouchard - Chairman
M.D. of St. Paul Foundation - Walter Kaprowski, Ray Danyluk, Mike Bergeron
St. Paul and District Ambulance - Mike Bergeron, Robert Bouchard, Don

Mudryk
Elk Point and District Ambulance - Ray Danyluk, Allen Young
Elk Point Community Health Council Steering Committee - Ray Danyluk, Allen Young
St. Paul Dr. Recruitment Committee - Robert Bouchard
Elk Point Dr. Recruitment Committee - Ray Danyluk, Allen Young
Airport
St. Paul Airport Commission - Don Mudryk, Mike Bergeron
Elk Point Airport Commission - Allen Young, Ray Danyluk

County Library Board
Mike Bergeron, Frank Sloan

Reach Corporation Board
Mike Bergeron, Ray Danyluk

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community NEWS

School board elects new chair and vice-chair

The St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 held their organizational meeting last Tuesday.

Elected as Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson for the forthcoming year were Terry LaBoucane and Lorne Buryr respectively.

The following committees were appointed:

Policy Committee - Rhea Looy and Peter Karbashewski
Student Appeals / Discipline Committee (this

committee has executive power) - Ed Sosnowski, Lorne Buryr, Rhea Looy

Facilities & Grounds - Terry LaBoucane, Ray Danyluk, Lorne Buryr

Transportation - Shelley Dyck, Ray Danyluk, Terry LaBoucane, Peter Karbashewski

Personnel (non-certified) - Lorne Buryr, Terry LaBoucane, Peter Karbashewski, Ed Sosnowski

ATA Personnel - Ed Sosnowski, Ray Danyluk, Shelley Dyck, Rhea Looy

Teacher / Board Advisory - Shelley Dyck, Ray Danyluk

Finance Committee (The Board as a whole).

The Board appointed the following to represent the Board on each of the organizations:

Alberta School Boards' Association (ASBA) - Terry LaBoucane; alternate Peter Karbashewski

Alberta Catholic School Trustees' Association (ACSTA) - Lorne Buryr; alternate Rhea Looy

Public School Boards' Association of Alberta (PSBAA) - Peter Karbashewski; alternate Shelley Dyck

Central Alberta Media Service (CAMS) - Ed Sosnowski; alternate Terry LaBoucane

Alberta School Boards' Association for Bilingual Education (ASBABLE) - Rhea Looy; alternate Ed Sosnowski

Principals' Association - Rhea Looy; alternate rotation

Council of School Council - Ray Danyluk

Through resolution the Board approved the following times and dates of meetings - every second Wednesday of the month at 1:00 p.m., except for November 12, 1998, due to Remembrance Day.

New reeve elected for County of St. Paul

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Review Boards & Authorities

Assessment Review Board - Don Mudryk, Robert Bouchard - Chairman, Ray Danyluk, Allen Young, Frank Sloan
Clerk of Assessment Review Board - Linda Meger
Subdivision & Development Appeal Board - Allen Young, Robert Bouchard, Ray Danyluk

Police Liaison Officer - Robert Bouchard

Subdivision Authority - William Dolman

Development Authority - Ken Yettaw

Safety Codes Act Committee - Mike Bergeron, Frank Sloan, Walter Kaprowski

Public Safety Services Committee - Frank Sloan, Robert Bouchard, Don Mudryk

Building community

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way to Derwent in the south. The fact-finding process is seen as likely to encourage cooperation and communication between clubs as they work toward a common goal.

The objective is to set up a data base on Elk Point and area, and goals range from creation of new business and service opportunities to retaining existing resources, promoting the sharing of existing recreational facilities in the area and promoting security assets in the community.

The third step was "the talking," as the group explored possible questions to be asked while interviewing businesses, groups and individuals. Between 100 and 200 groups and 400 people could be interviewed during the process,

which would gather information for the data base and a town asset map.

"The blurb" or vision was defined as "Great and Why," as participants listed a positive approach, building on strengths and connecting people. "We want everyone to feel that that they can be and want to be a part of the community," and to contribute their individual talents and capabilities. Growing, sharing and caring are key words.

The workshop was sponsored by Action for Health, the provincial and regional health authorities' Healthy Communities process. Conference participants plan to carry on with the project, and will meet in approximately a month to plan the next steps.

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from the FCSS DESK

National community safety a crime prevention

Knowing right from wrong starts at the family level

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

November 1st through to November 7th has been designated as the week for the National Community Safety and Crime Prevention Campaign.

What a good idea! The concept of a community involved in crime prevention is really where it is at, so to speak. We expect our "Police" to protect us and enforce "the law" and we expect our "judicial system" to administer justice.

But ... who is "responsible" for the prevention of crime in the first place? Well ... I would like to suggest that first, it is the individual themselves — then the family — then the community. We all work together on this one.

For example, children learn in their own homes what is "right" and what is "wrong" according to their families own definition. They also learn limits as to how far they can go with a behavior before they have stepped out of bounds. As adults, we generally accept this concept as our "responsibility" in the parenting role.

Speaking of what children learn at home, I heard an amusing story that Paul Harvey told on the noon news on CHLW on October 23. In a certain place in the USA, a man was trying to open a car door. A policeman came by and said: "Are you having trouble, sir?" The man said, "Oh no, we are fine." The little boy who was standing beside his Dad said: "My Daddy was trying to break into the car. Don't lie Daddy, don't

lie to the Policeman, Daddy!"

Yes, that was a good example of what was taught in the home ... one was not to lie. But another thing that was also being taught was not to take responsibility for one's actions with the possibility of accepting the consequences of one's behavior.

That reminds me of something else. How many of you reading this article have teenagers in your home? If you do, you know the example I am about to give. When questioning teenagers about some behavior, and you as a parent have arrived close to the truth ... guess what your teenager will say? ... "Oh, whatever!" And ... they walk away because they know they have one up on you as you have no come back.

When they said that com-

ment — they really are saying, "I am refusing to take responsibility for my own behavior". Boy, oh boy, do we as parents have a challenge in raising these "kids". Anyway, don't give up parents. Stick to it — and hang in there. You do have a come back. When talking to

the teenager — stay focused on the issue and teach your teenager to take responsibility for their own behavior. Taking responsibility for what they do and then accepting the consequences of that behavior is really giving them skills that last a lifetime.

Interagency Health initiative

Seniors' Needs Survey planned

By Robert Hendriks
Project Coordinator

The Elk Point Interagency Health Committee will soon be conducting a Seniors' Needs Survey in the Elk Point - Heinsburg area, the project being funded by an Action for Health grant. This group has been seriously asking itself, "Are we looking after the needs of our growing number of seniors? What are their needs? Will existing services be able to meet their future needs?"

A survey questionnaire has been designed which examines the following items: (a) seniors' current housing and living arrangements; (b) existing difficulties with personal care and daily living activities; (c) feelings about various housing options; (d) available support services; (e) future housing plans and needs; (f) transportation needs; (g) assisted living needs; (h) security; (i) local banking convenience and (j) local shopping convenience.

Using two separate sampling approaches to assure statistical accuracy, the results will be closely analyzed for patterns, problems, solutions and

projected trends, then presented in a report including recommendations to a committee especially selected to deal with this survey. This document will also form the foundation of future planning to meet seniors' needs in the Elk Point - Heinsburg area.

If (1) you are age 60 and over and (2) you are living on your own or with a spouse, friend or relative, and (3) you live within the boundaries of the County of St. Paul, and east of Dog Rump (Atimoswe) Creek, or in

the Town of Elk Point, then this will be your chance to make your feelings about seniors' needs known. Please note: to respect confidentiality, we will NOT be asking you to identify yourself on the questionnaire, nor will the results from individual questionnaires be made public.

Please watch for further announcements concerning the survey, coming soon.

For more information, call Robert Hendriks, Project Coordinator, at (403) 943-2433.

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VIEWPOINTS



STAMP COLLECTING MONTH COLORING CONTEST WINNERS sponsored by Canada Post received their prizes last Friday. Postmistress Coral Tremblay presented the awards to Dustin Kostyk (left) in the 8 to 10 age group and Kyle Pelletier in the 5 to 7 category.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH including Linus and his friends, came to Elk Point Elementary School this Halloween.



WE HEARD IT ON THE GRAPEVINE that you really can grow grapes in northeastern Alberta, and this laden vine at the home of Louis Verhagen is the living proof, thanks to tender loving care and lots of water administered throughout the growing season by Jean Russell.

■ Nutrition notes

Controlling high cholesterol

By Carmen Skrypichayko, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

One of the most common reasons people are referred to a dietitian is for high cholesterol. High cholesterol is one of the three primary risk factors for heart attack and stroke, with the other risk factors being high blood pressure and smoking. High cholesterol can often be lowered by following a few simple rules.

Lower the fat content of your diet. The recommendation is to consume 30 per cent of our daily energy intake as fat. This translates as most men should not get more than about 90g of fat and most women should strive to get 65g of fat or less. This may sound like quite a lot but considering 1 tsp. of margarine or about 1 oz. of meat has 5g, it is very easy to overdo it. Read labels and look for products that are low in fat or contain less than 3g of fat per serving.

Get enough fibre in your diet. Canada's Food Guide suggests everyone should eat a minimum of five fruits and vegetables each day. This will go a long way to decreasing the fat content as

described above and has an added bonus. The fibre that is found in fruits and vegetables as well as in oat bran has been shown to lower blood cholesterol levels. Other good sources of fibre includes peas, beans, lentils, bran and wholewheat breads.

Maintain a healthy body weight. If you are overweight, it is more difficult to control high cholesterol, however, you may have high cholesterol even if you are not overweight. Eating and healthy diet and exercising regularly is the best way to achieve a healthy body weight. It is important to note that exercise does have a positive effect on cholesterol even if it is not accompanied by weight loss. So exercise even if you do not need to lose weight.

So it appears that a diet to control high cholesterol may be as simple as follow Canada's Food Guide and living a healthy lifestyle. Some individuals may have to follow a stricter diet and take medication to lower their cholesterol levels but following the above suggestions will certainly help keep your cholesterol level in check.

■ From the Legislature

Canadian Motor Vehicle Arbitration Plan resolves disputes

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

If you recently purchased a new motor vehicle or plan to do so in the near future you might like to know about the Canadian Motor Vehicle Arbitration Plan (CAMVAP). If the paint on your vehicle fades within a short time of purchase or if the engine begins to sound like a rock band you might expect it to be covered by warranty. In cases where the manufacturer and the vehicle owner can't agree on what is reasonable warranty coverage, CAMVAP may help.

CAMVAP is an "arbitration" program that can assist you to resolve disputes with an automobile manufacturer about the quality of your vehicle or how the manufacturer is interpreting or implementing its New Vehicle Warranty. Most domestic and imported automobiles and light trucks, bought or

leased in Canada that are less than the current model plus four years old, are covered by CAMVAP. In Alberta, all claims are processed by Alberta Mediation and Arbitration Services.

In 1997, CAMVAP handled 8,089 inquiries. The manufacturers spent \$725,000 funding the program and an additional \$1 million satisfying arbitrators awards to replace, buy back or repair consumer vehicles. Forty-eight cases were handled here in Alberta, of which, 36 resulted in favorable outcomes for vehicle owners. In about 66 per cent of the disputes brought to CAMVAP, the arbitrator has ruled in favor of the consumer. However, you should not necessarily expect a buy-back award. Up to now, in the majority of cases, the award has been for vehicle repairs.

A CAMVAP arbitrator can award: * repairs to your vehicle; * a buy back of your vehicle;

* replacement of the vehicle; * reimbursement of payments for repairs you have had made to your vehicle; * out-of-pocket expenses up to \$350, which covers fees for towing, taxis, accommodation and diagnostic fees, or; * the arbitrator may decide that there is no liability on the part of the manufacturer.

CAMVAP is federally incorporated as a non-for-profit corporation. It consists of 15 provincial and territorial governments as well as representation from the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers, the Canadian Automobile Dealers Association, the Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers' and the Consumers' Association of Canada. It is funded by vehicle manufacturers.

If you would like more information on CAMVAP call its toll-free line at 1-800-207-0685.



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Alberta author visits Elk Point Elementary students

Well known Alberta children's author Cora Taylor had the rapt attention of Elk Point Elementary students last Tuesday as she talked about her books and about the process of writing.

Ideas for her books have come mostly from her childhood, Ms Taylor said. The ideas for her most well-known story, "The Doll" come from back before she was five years old, when her father died and her mother was in a tuberculosis sanatorium, sending the young Cora to live with her grandparents.

CORA TAYLOR was a big hit with Elk Point Elementary students when she visited last week with stories of her grandmother's doll.

Her grandmother told the tot stories of her own very interesting childhood, as she came west from Ontario to Saskatchewan in 1882. Her stories of coming by train to Winnipeg and from there by an ox-drawn wagon and a pony-drawn Red River cart were "a wonderful adventure" to her granddaughter. Only essentials, such as a sewing machine, could come west with the family of seven, but these essentials included her grandmother's much loved doll, Jessie.

That doll is now 116 years old and is owned by Ms Taylor's cousin, but when she was a child, it was kept in Grandmother's cedar chest, only coming out as a special treat to keep company with a sick child, and never to be played with.

"I didn't really like Jessie. She wasn't like the dolls I was used to. She had very strange eyes, and when she looked at me, I felt uncomfortable," Ms Taylor told her audience.

When you write a book, you need things you know about

and an imagination. You need to ask yourself, "what if...." Ms Taylor decided to write about some of her grandmother's stories that she knew so well. As for imagination, "What if that doll had been waiting a hundred years to find another girl like the girl she used to belong to, to take that girl back to the past?" The result was a very popular children's novel.

Another favorite Taylor novel is "Julie" which was based on a person Ms Taylor had been in a dream, a farm girl who saw things no one else could see, such as a fleet of sailing ships coming across a plowed field. A reading from a chapter of the sequel to "Julie," "Julie's Secret," had Ms Taylor's young listeners full attention as she told of Julie and her big sister going out to look for crocuses and getting caught in a blizzard.

Many of the students brought along their own copies of Ms Taylor's books for the autograph session which wound up this entertaining morning.

Order of Royal Purple

District Deputy visits Elk Point

By Lady Mary Bochon
Elk Point OORP

Honored Royal Lady Stella Blazenko welcomed District Deputy Betty Lashenko to the Elk Point Order of Royal Purple's October 13 meeting.

The District Deputy brought

a message from Supreme Honored Royal Lady Sally Hurst, whose theme for this year is "Respect." Respect yourself and each other.

DD Lashenko reported on the national convention, including changes of resolutions, the OORP and Elks Drug Awareness Program, the Stuttering Institute and membership. Changes in lodges are in progress. Next year's convention will be in North Bay in July 1999. The DD complimented the Elk Point lodge on their ritual procedures.

During the meeting, Lady Lazicki read the minutes and correspondence, Lady Yaremkevich read the treasurer's report. Lady Bochon reported that the treasurer's books have been audited and are in very good condition.

The OORP's Crafts and More has been set for November 21 in the Elks Hall.

The posters are out and the phones are ringing for tables. Phone numbers for table rentals are 724-3823 and 724-2152.

Sunshine Lady Erika Bender reported everyone was well this month.

The OORP District Meeting will be in Elk Point on April 18, 1999.

Donations are being made to two fire victims. Dmetro Hnybeda and Larry and Manon Joice will receive \$350 each due to their misfortune of fire.

Birthday ladies for the month were Lady Lillian Buksa and Lady Jean Ference.

The Purple Cross raffle was won by Lady Lois Sharek.

The next meeting will be held November 9, 1998. Following adjournment of the meeting at 8:45 p.m., the ladies enjoyed a beautiful lunch and visit.

New courses

Further Education news

Three interesting Further Education courses are coming up in November:

Folk Art, on November 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 7 to 10 p.m., is instructed by Gerry Lee, who will teach you to decorate wood or metal with a rose, a hummingbird, a country still life or a fall scene. Each night is a complete session — attend one or more.

Kids' Christmas Crafts is a one afternoon course on November 21, 1 to 4 p.m. Young crafters can join Verona Lea Flanders to complete a variety of crafts for Christmas.

Response was so good to our weekend on **Willow Chair Making** that we're having another one on November 27, 7 to 9 p.m., and November 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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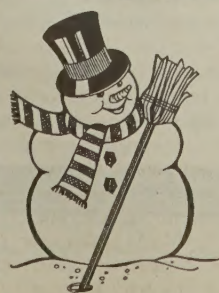
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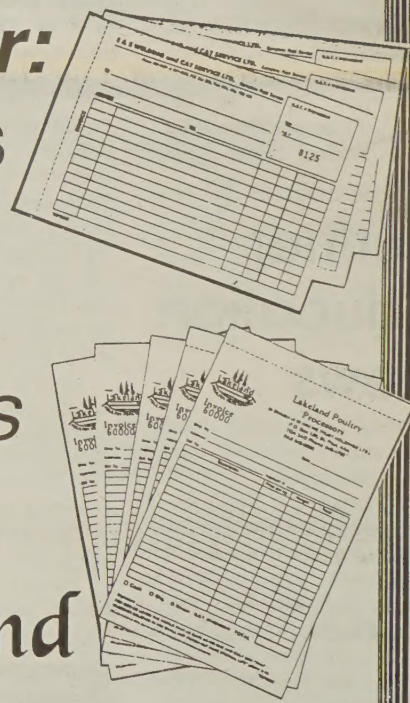
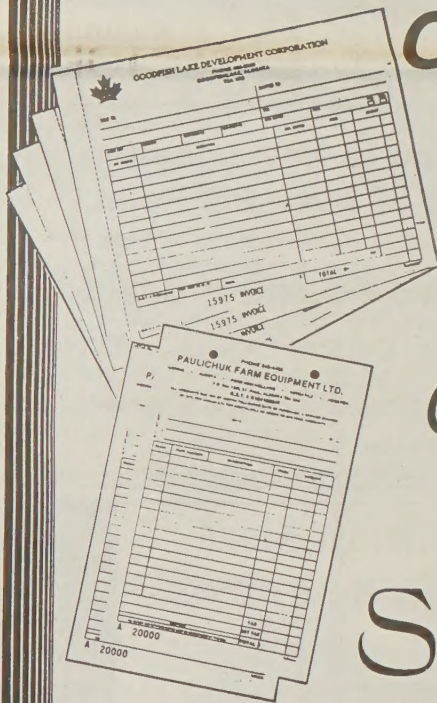
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Some of Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre's dedicated volunteers were on hand October 25 for an afternoon of fellowship, food and fun as the Government of Alberta's Historic Sites Department hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Day.

Catherine Whalley of Historic Sites said it is "a pleasure and a privilege to have the responsibility of overseeing Fort George and Buckingham House," along with six other

sites. She has been with this site "a fairly short time. I hope to get to know the people more and better."

Ms Whalley went through the site's volunteer records and found that over 50 people had contributed over 500 hours of their time toward Fort George and Buckingham House, "a marvelous contribution. The Government of Alberta runs the site in partnership with the Friends, who give us a foot in the door of the local community. Through community partners, we are able to do so much

more because of the volunteers and the involvement of people such as yourselves."

Visitation at the site was up four percent this year, and the day camp and school programs were very well received. "We had significantly more kids this year. Young people are the future of sites like these. It's a delight to see it attracting young people."

Friends of the Forts President Pat Johnson thanked Ms Whalley for her guidance, and noted that the Forts had visitors from near and far

arrive by river this year. "We Albertans who have it here don't realize the significance of the river... which attracts visitors from half way round the globe."

Ms Whalley agreed, and noted that the "spectacular vista to the southwest gives a really good feeling of Alberta history." She thanked all the volunteers for their time and commitment which helped the site to welcome visitors from all over the world.

The afternoon's door prize winners were Marjorie Scott,

Pat Johnson, Ed Zaraska, Peggy Fidler-Zaraska and Roy Scott.

Pioneer Circle bingo

October 26, 1998

Pearl Slywka \$5, Frank Moneta \$5, Debbie Orr \$5, Viola Yarmuch \$5, Ann Palynchuk \$5, Judy Parenteau \$5, Ann Zayac \$5, Olga Byrock \$5, Annette Jenkins \$5, John Wozniak \$30, Ivy Ference \$30, Vern Benner \$45, Kate Charchun \$15, Zelma Krucik \$45, Susan Lokum \$15, Virginia Smereka \$30, Alice Drielich \$45, Rose Poitras \$15, Sheila Smith \$30, Julia Parenteau \$30, Niel Whelan \$45, Rose Poitras \$15, Alphonse Amahoose \$15, Rose Poitras \$15, Kathy Zarowny \$43, Lil Radish \$72, Florence Willier \$28, Olga Ruzycski \$50, Annette Jenkins \$103, Bernice Bykowski \$13, Debbie Orr \$13, Lil Radish \$13, Debbie Orr \$38, Francis Jenkins \$38, Charles Bromley \$38, Viola Yarmuch \$19, George Botting \$19, Muriel Holthe \$200.



VIP RACONTEUR -- A Very Impressive Pig came to Storytime at the library this Halloween, and told a wild and rollicking tale about "Pigs in the House." The Cat in the Hat also stopped by to read some of his adventures.

Heinsburg Highlights

Just nothing like a good book

By Juanita Daniels
Heinsburg School Reporter

This week I am going to write about books and the profound effects they can have on a person's life. Good books can leave lasting impressions on people's lives and, for some people, even encourage them to write.

Authors such as Anne Rice, H.P. Lovecraft, Stephen King and William Shakespeare, have strongly influenced me. They are all writers who have a great understanding of human nature and they are able to convey these emotions through writing. Through reading novels by these authors, I myself have decided to embark on a writing career.

Books have a great ability to

convey emotions. Books also give us insight on other people, their lives, homes, and struggles. Such poignant books as "beloved" by Toni Morrison, or "Feast of all Saints" by Anne Rice show the struggle of colored people in America. Others like the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series are uplifting and gratifying.

Reading also provides an extremely useful tool for a person's everyday life. Books broaden our horizons, teach us, and allow us to appreciate and have a better understanding of how other people think.

So shut off that T.V. or radio, put down those video games and reach for a book. Until next week, happy reading and have fun.

Telephone fraud in Elk Point area

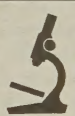
Elk Point RCMP received a call from a local resident early last week stating she had been approached by a telemarketer who advised her he was collecting money on behalf of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and D.A.R.E. to purchase a van.

RCMP in Elk Point and St. Paul want to make people aware that although recently they were seeking sponsors to bring D.A.R.E. to Elk Point and area schools they were not and are not soliciting for funds to purchase a van for D.A.R.E.

Locally D.A.R.E. officers are using fully marked police vehicles and do not require the use

of a van. RCMP is urging people to be aware of fraudulent telemarketing schemes and to check with the local Better Business Bureau prior to donating funds. Legitimate telemarketers will gladly supply you with their name, telephone number and address, all of which can be verified.

If you are approached to donate funds to purchase a van for D.A.R.E. attempt to get a telephone number if you have a display phone or by dialing *57 (so that Telus Security can secure a trace on the call) and notify either Elk Point RCMP at 724-3964 or St. Paul Detachment at 645-8870.



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-agriculture-NEWS-

Upcoming silage workshop for local producers

Grazing is the topic of early December conference

By Terry Holmgren
Alberta Agriculture

Silage Workshop - December 14, St. Vincent

For those of you who produce silage or who are thinking about getting into silage, here's the latest in production information and research.

Topics will include: factors in producing quality silage, inoculants — what's their value?, what crops and varieties to grow, fertilizer and manure recommendations, feeding programs, economics and round bale silage.

Workshops are scheduled for St. Vincent on December 14,

1998 and Vermilion for December 15, 1998 from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm.

For further information and pre-registration contact our St. Paul office.

Western Canadian Grazing Conference - Edmonton, December 2 & 3

Here's your chance to learn the latest in research and production techniques.

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Topics include selecting forage varieties, grazing systems, pas-

ture rejuvenation, grazing alfalfa, early pasture weaning, improving bush pastures, mineral supplementation and economics.

The Grazing Conference is sponsored by the Alberta Forage Council and Alberta Agriculture. For further information and registration forms contact your local Alberta Agriculture office.

Peas and Canola Meal as Protein Supplements

With the increased use of straw and other lower quality roughages in rations this year, meeting protein requirements becomes a particular concern. The low current prices of peas and canola meal make them good choices to supplement these types of rations. Feeding a protein supplement reduces

the amount of grain we need to feed, and enhances the intake and utilization of lower quality roughages. Peas can totally replace grain in these rations, but less feed is required because of the higher protein and energy levels found in peas.

Give me a call if you'd like further information on these types of rations.

■ Fruit growers take note

Hort Congress — a whole lot to offer

Saskatoon and chokecherry production is a growing industry, reports the Fruit Growers Society of Alberta. With any industry, there comes a time when cooperative efforts are needed to advance the industry to the next level of success.

Gary Storey, professor at the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Saskatchewan, recently reported that it is important for industry players to recognize the need for collective action.

"Storey is one of the keynote speakers at this year's Horticulture Congress," says Sharon Faye, horticulture resource officer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "The

1998 Hort Congress focuses on many aspects of the horticulture industry and many crop types, prairie fruit is an expanding part of the industry and is receiving considerable attention from growers."

The Congress, held at the Mayfield Inn, Edmonton on November 12 to 14, 1998, offers 62 technical sessions on topics ranging from getting started growing and selling culinary herbs to perennial trends; standard production systems in the U.S. to roses and gerberas; branding perennials to opening the farm gates to tourism.

"The agenda for the Congress is varied and is one of the most impressive put together," adds Faye. "All

aspects of the industry will be dealt with in one of the sessions. Whether growers are interested in programs available, how to get started, how to manage and prioritize, how to market, grow more and sell more, there will be something for all professional greenhouse growers."

Programs and registration packages are available by calling the Congress office at (403) 415-2324. Registration fee for the three-day Congress is \$175 plus GST.

For information on commercial fruit sessions, contact Don Fossum (403) 467-6992 or Nadine Stielow (403) 998-0481, both members of the Fruit Growers Society of Alberta.

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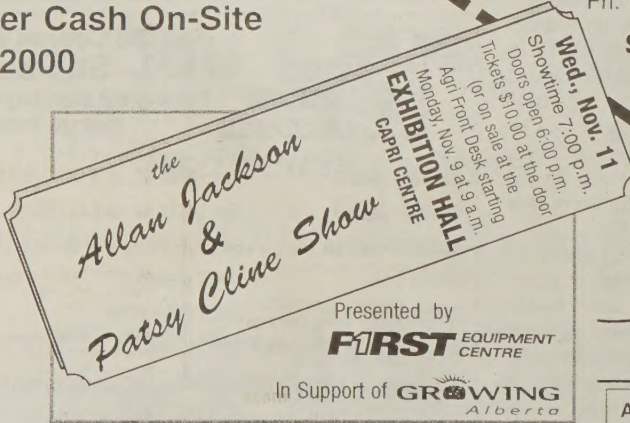
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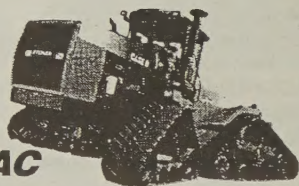
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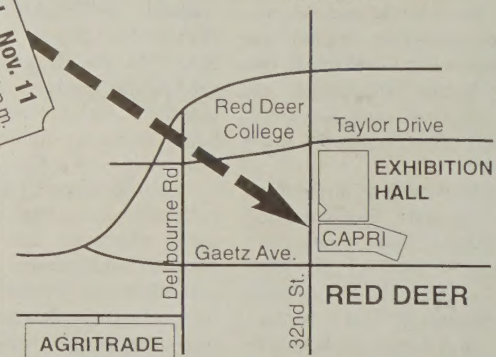


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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

So much out there to learn, and fun besides

NLLS mini conference offered valuable resources to librarians, boards

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

I discover every day just how much I still have to learn about this job. That is why I look forward to any opportunities to talk with other librarians and learn from them. So I was thrilled to take part in the Annual Northern Lights Library System Conference held in St. Paul.

I attended last year as a board member and found it very useful then. This year's theme was Building Blocks which was especially appropriate and beneficial for me. I received training in specific NLLS services that Elk Point Public Library has access to.

But it wasn't all work. We had a wonderful author who taught by example. Richard Thompson delighted us all with stories off his Story Vine. He even had us joining in with actions and sound effects to The Three Little Pigs.

There was food, prizes and more food (Wonderful cheese-cake, Vicki!) I won a stuffed building block that is now a part of our Children's section. And I also gained valuable information and many new ideas.

New Books ...

Adult Books:

Jane Whitefield comes out of retirement to help a colleague of her husband and discovers

an organization using her methods and reputation to destroy, rather than save, lives in *The Face-Changers* by Thomas Perry.

Two brothers find themselves on opposites during the early days of World War II, one as a pilot in the Luftwaffe, the other as a Yank ace in the RAF in *Flight of Eagles* by Jack Higgins.

Newly single Stephanie meets the man of her dreams in Paris — then she meets his double in *The Klone* and *I* by Danielle Steel. Sign up on the reserve list for this one.

Young Adults:

The twins are having romantic problems on Prom night. Will Elizabeth be swept

off her feet by her returning ex-boyfriend? What will happen to her sexy date, Devon Whitelaw? And could it be that Jessica, Sweet Valley's most infamous party girl is all par-tied out after being dumped and pegged as a loser on the biggest night of the year? Find out in *The Big Night*.

The adventure continues from Julie of the Wolves in Jean Craighead's new book, *Julie's Wolf Pack*, an insightful look into the world of wolves in a captivating, epic tale of Kapu, a true and noble hero of the Arctic tundra.

Picture Books

Join the Bear family as they experience a ride on a gigantic roller coaster in *The*

Berenstain Bears Ride the Thunderbolt by Stan and Jan Berenstain. An Early Step Into Reading book.

Library Calendar

Fridays, 10:30 am - Story Time. All are invited.

Nine Hail Marys

For nine days. Make 3 wishes on the ninth day, 1 concerning finances and 2 wishes concerning something impossible. Publish this article on the ninth day and your wishes will come true. Thank you Lord, it's unbelievable but true.

L.L. & R.L.

Spread hope and joy

Crusading to put LOVE IN A BOX ...

By Denise Smereka
Operation Christmas Child
School Coordinator

As we remember those Canadian veterans who died so that we would be free, I ask the Crusaders to also remember those that, at this moment, have so little hope ...

Living with the smell of smoke and burning rubble in bomb-blasted villages.

The sound of machine gun blasts and the cries of the wounded instead of the laughter that comes when children play.

The taste of fear — never knowing when the next attack might come; and if, in the end, the child will have a home to go to.

Living every day with the burning emptiness left from the loss of a loved one — a brother, a sister, a mom, a dad, a friend.

This IS the Christmas to children in Central and South America, places like Nicaragua, El Salvador and Vietnam. This is their grim reality — a reality we cannot imagine, and pray we will never have to experience.

There IS hope this Christmas for children like

these. There is YOU and there is LOVE IN A BOX — and together they bring hope.



Operation Christmas Child will fly again at F.G. Miller. Thanks to President, Jennifer Kadutski, and the Students' Union executive, all the Crusaders are being encouraged to send their love around the world in the form of a box filled with toys, hygienic items, and school supplies. The Students' Union has made the student's task less costly by donating the \$5 shipping cost per box.

Love in a box — such a simple idea has made an incredible difference in the lives of so many children in countries ravaged by war, poverty or natural disaster. These simple gifts make a significant impact on the lives of these suffering children around the world.

Each Crusader box that becomes a part of Operation Christmas Child is a reminder that in the midst of all the pain,

suffering and violence — that someone still cares. It is more than a box of toys; it is a gift of hope and love.

The Crusaders are just a few links in the chain that will make up the million boxes that will be delivered to these children this year. Last year saw 1.6 million boxes delivered to small smiling faces.

I challenge all Crusaders and their families to create a box of love this November. Let the spirit of Christmas giving fill your heart and have your box of love back to the school by the shipping deadline of November 19, 1998.

Boxes and more information are available from OCC School Coordinator, Ms. Denise Smereka. Any members of the community that would like to get involved can contact Mrs. Margaret Modin, Elk Point Elementary School, Heinsburg School, Elk Point Baptist Church, Elk Point United Church or Kelly's Closet. Quality Time Tours will supply shipping boxes and transport the gifts to the shipping point.

A special thanks to Mrs. Modin for dropping off the Hallmark boxes and arranging to have the school package delivered to the school. Your thoughtfulness is greatly

appreciated.

The community is invited to get involved and share the joy.

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Elk Point United Church Fall Supper - Tuesday, November 3, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

At-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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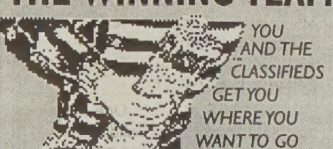
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review-SPORTS this week

Hockey rivals: the big, the bad and the ugly

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The Oilers and Flames. The Leafs and the Canadians. The Thunder and the Pitbulls. What do these teams have in common? History. Traditions. Rivalries. This is what hockey is all about.

Remember the last time these two teams met? Sunday morning, March 23, 1997. The Midget Provincial tournament hosted by Elk Point. The semi final game. The Thunder and the Pitbulls. Ex N.H.L.er J.P. Kelly vs 1995 provincial gold medal winner George Bendixen. The winner of this game goes on to the finals and a provincial medal. I was there, on the bench running the gate for the forwards. My buddy Marshall Moroziuk, doing the door for the defence. J.P. Kelly, the coach of the Pitbulls, hated our music, and freaked out every time we played it. We played it lots, we played it loud. This is our tournament. Ours to win, just as we did two

years before in the 1995 bantam provincials when we knocked off Kitscoty to win the zone, then went on to win the gold.

No score after the first period. A tight checking game, things looking good. Then early in the second Kitscoty gets two quick ones. It's all over for the Thunder. The Pitbulls go on to win the silver medal.

Two years later, Friday night, in the Thunderdome, things haven't changed, the rivalry is still there. The hungry Pitbulls put the bite on the Thunder early into the first period. The Thunder scrambled in their own end hanging on for dear life as the Pitbulls come at them hard and try to devour them. The second period the Thunder came out pounding the Pitbulls with lots of heavy body checks. Bodies flying everywhere. Keep your heads up, Pitbulls, the Thunder is back, and they're not taking the back seat to any team. Half way through the second, the game is tied up at three goals

apiece, but once more the Pitbulls sink their teeth in and pull ahead again by two. Into the third, the Thunder pressured once more and closed the gap to within one, but would eventually lose this one 8 to 5. Two goals in the losing effort by Rocky Pankiw, singles by team captain Jordan Bassett, Travis Brown and Shane Braithwaite. The Pitbulls may have won the first battle, but the war is not over! It will never be over! Make no bones about it. The next time they show up in the Thunderdome we will send them home with their tails between their legs. This is a promise!

Coming up this week, the Thunder host Mallaig, winners of last year's gold medal in Provincial Midget "D", on Friday in Elk Point, then play Lashburn in Dewberry on Sunday.

"She wasn't pretty, but we'll take the win" stated the Bantam Colts coach Ron Croteau when they played Lloydminster on Sunday in

dewberry, winning 8 to 4. The team, with a mixture of players wearing Dewberry colors, had a 4 to 0 lead early when things turned ugly and the game almost got out of hand. There was very little room left to list penalties on the game sheet by the end of the third period. A hat trick in this one by Dustin Molineux, a goal and three assists by Kurt Bensmiller, and singles by Curtis Croteau, Dallas Flamond and his tough sister Sheena Flamond, who was also kicked out of the game for fighting. Who said girls play can't play hockey, or that they can't fight?

Just before the kids went out trick or treating Saturday afternoon, the Midget Girls Storm, under a new head coach, Jacques deMoissac, took on Hardisty losing 7 to 1. It was a tough assignment for Jacques who played all his minor hockey in Elk Point, coaching in his first game, with a very young team, some players missing because of injuries and other commitments and only a few

actual midget aged players in the line up. Once again this week the Storm was forced to pull up two peewees, Megan Proskiw and Ashley Hebblethwaite, who got the call and performed very well against the midget players. The only Storm goal was scored by veteran team captain Kandice Bjornstad. The score would have been worse, if not for great goaltending by Joanne deMoissac who faced over 30 shots. Happy anniversary goes out today to Joanne and Jacques' parents Hubert and Cathy deMoissac who have supported Elk Point minor hockey with four players over the past few years. And also celebrating their anniversary today are some more great hockey parents, Terry and Jerry Shankowski, with a boy Tanner, and girl Carly, playing.

The Peewee Blades lost a close one on Saturday to the Lac La Biche tier 1 team, 9 to 7. Scoring a hat trick, a guy with great wheels, who will leave you in his smoke, Colton Hoffman. Three assists and a goal by solid, stay at home, defenceman "Big George" Danyluk.

On Sunday the Blades lost to a big "AA" team from Vegreville, but their size didn't intimidate this guy, first year Peewee, Brandon Holthe, who was given the Hound Dog's 'Hit of the Game' when he caught a Veg player sleeping in his 'trolley tracks'. Welcome to Peewees, son!

The Atom Avalanche travelled to Mannville on Saturday losing 8 to 5. "The game was much closer than the score, the boys skated very well and goalie Justin Povaschuk made some great saves" commented coach Davis Cousins. Two goals in this one by Jordan Cousins, singles by Corry Bezpalko, Zach MacKinnon, and Devon Moneta.

The Novice Hurricanes with only ten players in their lineup played the big team from Saddle Lake on Saturday losing 8 to 4. Scoring his first goal ever, in only his third hockey game ever, Ian Jurak. Two goals for a big solid looking guy, Kody Wickham and a single for Craig Dallaire. One player off the Saddle Lake team scored all eight goals. Better check out this guy's birth certificate!

Senior Elks Hockey SCHEDULE

(Home games in bold type)



Friday, November 6, 8 p.m. at Onion Lake
Friday, November 13, 8 p.m. vs Dewberry
Sunday, November 15, 3 p.m. vs Marwayne
 Friday, November 20, 8 p.m. at Marwayne
 Sunday, November 22, 5 p.m. at Dewberry
 Saturday, November 28, 8 p.m. at Kitscoty
Sunday, November 29, 3 p.m. vs Marwayne
 Friday, December 4, 8 p.m. at Dewberry
 Sunday, December 6, 2 p.m. at Marwayne
Friday, December 11, 8 p.m. vs Dewberry
Sunday, December 13, 3 p.m. vs Kitscoty
 Wednesday, December 16, 8:30 p.m. at Kitscoty
 Sunday, December 20, 2 p.m. at Marwayne
 Sunday, January 3, 2:15 p.m. at Kitscoty
 Saturday, January 9, 8 p.m. at Onion Lake
Sunday, January 10, 3 p.m. vs Kitscoty
 Saturday, January 16, 8 p.m. at Onion Lake
Friday, January 22, 8 p.m. vs Onion Lake
 Saturday, January 23 -- All Star Game
 Sunday, January 24, 3 p.m. vs Marwayne
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m. vs Onion Lake
Friday, February 5, 8 p.m. vs Onion Lake
 Sunday, February 7, 5 p.m. at Dewberry
Saturday, February 13, 8 p.m. vs Kitscoty
Sunday, February 14, 3 p.m. vs Dewberry

■ First home game Nov. 13

Elk Point Elks hit the ice this weekend

Senior hockey is back in Elk Point and the Sask Alta Hockey League, after a lengthy break.

The Elk Point Elks have approximately 30 skaters trying out for the team, under the coaching of George Bendixen. Jim Hawkins is the Elks president, with Victor Stepa as vice-president and Doug Flett as team manager.

The new improved Elks will play their first game of a 24-

game season this coming Friday night, November 6, in Onion Lake at 8 p.m. Their first home games are scheduled for the following weekend. Friday the 13th will see them take on Dewberry in their home-ice opener at 8 p.m., while on Sunday, November 15, they will host Marwayne at 3 p.m.

The Sask Alta league is made up of teams from Onion Lake, Kitscoty, Dewberry, Marwayne and Elk Point.

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